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DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1908.

Lynchburg's vote on the saloon issue ballots were cast, and nearly 200 more

stronghold that the anti-saloon organt the reasons which turned Lynch-

monstration of that sort. Prohibi-

id on the whole it is doubtful if

some time before Mr. Clark's name est principles that their party has. had been presented to the meeting. The incident showed how thoroughly foregone a conclusion the Missoufian's

side of the House. Able, vigorous, eloquent, learned and universally respected, he is almost an ideal man to marshal and direct the minority forces.
The popular motto of his State is personthed in him. He demands to be
shown. In debate he is quick, trenchant, a master. In the preliminary tariff hearings he has proved himself an impregnable rock of straight-forwardness and sound Democratic principle. His retort to one of the eager seekers for particular favors the other day is memorable. Asked by Mr. Clark if a fair chance was not all that he wanted, this gentleman unluckly replied: "I think we are entitled to a little better than that." "A little bet. State had been able to prove an allbi. a little better than that." "A little better than fair is foul," remarked Mr. Clark; to which observation there is no rejoinder.

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Convinces us that it will be a long time before football becomes a sultable game for Boni Castellane. a group of qualifications which will make it extremely difficult for Repubiican law-makers to slip wobbly, defective or "little joker" propositions safely by. His speech of acceptance, urging unity and harmony, strikes exactly the right note. The Republican majority in the House is little more able leadership, the Democrats, though powerless to legislate, can make their influence heavily felt during the coming short session.

Iconoclast is a frame of mind, and the iconoclast respects nothing. When-seer he sees an image, it is his politics to batter it down, regardless of tender feelings or the state of the Union. Usually, by home diabolical shrawd- | Suy

port his sinister designs.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, that "it was twelve by the village va., as recond-class matter under act of Corgress of March 3, 1879.

that "it was twelve by the village clock When he crossed the heidge into Medford town." Why, savs Benjamin

Less than 2,000 from listening to hear what equestrian feat occurred on that famous night

VIRGINIA'S PRINCIPLES AND VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO. The Times-Dispatch has not learned

will begin before the Ways and Means or the result, it was hardly logic or protective tariff in the interests of invited so to appear and plead by the

incontrovertible statistics is no answer more protection for lumber, in which

chosen next fall, the present Senate believes in privilege and makes a re-

der as Hon. Champ Clark, of honored sons of the party could so make a mock of the firmest and deep-

Mr. Bryan has bought land near Corpus Christi, Tex., and has announced that he will build a winter home there. The withdrawal of Mr. Williams to the Senate leaves Mr. Clark easily the dominant figure on the Democratic side of the Herritans and feroclous Walker county sausaire.

A glance at the mortality column

It will be a curious fact, indeed, if the introduction of the hipless figure has no bearing on the hip discass statistics.

Wonders never cease. Old 'Reny Payne actually seems to be manoeuvring for an approving standpat on the wrist from the despised consumer.

We understand that the favorite pas-time of the protected American tau-nories is hides-and-seek.

"Shall kissing be confined to the ower classes?" demunds the Baltimore sup. Like to see Jo Cannon try iti

Borrowed Jingles

Glad enough to hear it hummin';
Waited long to see it comin';
Krows the place where we're a-stayin';
Fine to spend a holiday in;
There is where amain' grace is,
Christmas in the country places.

"Her husband was run over."
"Now that he is gone, I presume that she realizes list full value."
"She doss. And she won't compromise for a cent less."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Guide-Want a guide? Show you every-thing you ought to see in Paris. Tourist-Mo, thanks; I'd rather see the things I oughtn't to see.—Life,

"Now, Pat, would you sooner lose your mersy or your life?"
"Why, me loifs, yer riverence; I want me money for mo old age."—Philadelphia lautrar.

Better Not. Hub (coming from reception)—I don't think a great deal of that Miss Pouch-leigh, Wile-Just let md catch you, sir.—Boston Transcript.

Wigg-I wonder how old Miss Antique is? Wegg-Well, ten years ago she confided to me that she was twenty-eight, so now I suppose she must be about thirty.—Phila-delphia Record.

PARAGRAPHIC PHILOSOPHY.

save anything by not shopping early, 1 all goes on the January bill, anyhow.—
New York Mail.

Mr. Bryan has printed several explana-tions of his defeat without once referring to the plurality of 1,000,000 against him.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

gest a new rope for the swing as a prove tive of the likeliest calamity that the si uation might develop,—Hartford Courant.

Scuth Carolina is Dr. Matilda Evans, col-ored, of Columbia, where she has estab-lished and personally conducts a hospital for the penniless of her race.

Knowing that death from an incurable disease was approaching, and that she would be unable to carry out, her life work Mrs. Adelade I. Bentz, who has detorical years to the discovery of the destructive cotton boil weevil, ended her life at the home of her sister, in St. Louis.

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Some Comments Upon Several Pheaca of its Intent and Effect.

The Virginia corporation cases, decided last Monday, at first seemed to indicate a reactionary statement by the Supreme Court, but the fut opinions clearly indicate that no backward step has in this respect been taken, and that the reversal of the United States Circuit Court for Virginia was not because of any lack of power or a Circuit Court to snioin a confiscatory rate, whether fixed by the Legislature of Virginia or its highest court, or any other State agency, but was due to a spirit of comity, the observance of which is most important in preserving the delicate and peculiar relations of State and Federal tribunals in our dual form of government.

The practical effect of this ruling is that judicial review by a United States in clothing the judiciary with power to fix a rate, and this is but a reaffirmance of the previous rulings of the Supreme Court that confiscation of property rights cannot be effected through any State agency, whether legislative, executive or judicial. These powers, which comprise the full competence of a soverein State, whether working singly or collectively, are ineffective to nullify the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Gonstitution or to impair the power of that amendment.

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The Courts of Europe

La Marquise de Fontency

Prince Alexander Hoteniohs has just published a French edition of the remarkable "Memoirs" of his faiher, who played so important a role during the illess of these two metables—Cuppeper of Bayaria, Gorman ambassaor in Paris, Governor-General of Alsacet Lorraine and as chancellor of the embry and the remaining the motion of those extraordinarily frank memoirs two years and inarily frank memoirs two years ago in German oreated, it may be recalled a tremendous sensation, and compelled Prince Alexander, who was responsible for the publication of the volumes, and who was his fathers ilterary executor, to not only resign his office in the service of the German government, but also to take up his residence abroad. The prince furnishes in the preface of the French edition, not an appology but a refutation, of the charges which have been brought against him in Germany of indisorrant in Germany of indisorrant in Germany of indisorrant in the charges which have been brought against him in Germany of indisorrant in the literal view of these two metables—Cuppeper Bayanes, and the forman appole of the german government, but also to take up his response to the german government, but also to take up his residence abroad. The prince furnishes in the preface of the French edition, of the charges which have been brought against him in Germany of indisorrant from children and incidentally argues to the charges which have been brought against him in Germany of indisorrant in the literal view of these two making between the English and the literal view of these two means to the task of making between the English and the charges which have been brought against him in Germany of indisorrant from children the first politics is equal to the task of making between the charge of the genuit to the task of making between the called of the task.

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tion was accepted, how many of our cherished illusions would be destroyed?

We should be compelled to accept credence to that Walter Henjamin, publisher of "The Collector," who published the other day a letter proving that Paul Revere never made the famous midnight rids attributed to him by Longfellow and by tradition; and we should likewise concede belief to that Isaac Isain of Basic an ancestor of the Isain of Basic an ancestor of the Isain so Isaac Isain of Basic an ancestor of the Isain so Isaac Isain and popular legend of William Tell, the Swiss patriot, is fiction from heginning to end his investigations being confirmed in 1872 by the Archaeological Society of Company.)

STATE PRESS

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Ship.—The analysis of the decision of the Suprime Court of the United States in the Tate Island Island

Fainville Herald.

Politics Unequal to Task.

Since President-clost Taft has decided to apend the winter at Augusta, it is more than probable that John D. Rocketeller will ferese his annual visit to that delightful winter reacri. We don't imagine that politics is aquain to the task of making bedieloss of these two notables.—Culpeper Hispanent.

"The Law."

Parents of Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia, are required to report prompily any case of contagious disease, in compliance with the regulations of the local board of health.

In accordance with this order, Health Officer Leary received this post-card recently:

Voice of the People

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DYSPEPSIA



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strengthening preparation in the world.

It warms and nourishes, it enriches the blood, stops loss of flesh and builds up. Get Scott's.

Send this advertisement, together with same of paper is which it appears your address and fower cents to cover postate, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Altas of the World." It is placed to your seat again."—Runsas City Star.

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H. K. Adair, the Western detective, was praising in Detroit the President's onelaught on the anarchists of Paterson. "I once had an experience with those chaps," he said incendiary and terrible those chaps," he said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps," he said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps," he said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps," he said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps," he said in the anarchists of Paterson. "I once had an experience with those chaps," he said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps," he said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps," he said in cendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps," he said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their meetings. The spoaker said incendiary and terrible those chaps, "In plain clothes I attended one of their m